

4-30-1941

## Daily Eastern News: April 30, 1941

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VI-NO. 23

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

## Teachers, Students Meet Third Annual Music Festival

### Jack Supervises Program Details

1,700 children from approximately 160 rural schools took part in the third annual Rural Music Festival held at Eastern on Tuesday afternoon. The pupils represented about 14 east-central Illinois counties. Although a great interest had been shown in the program, which was moved from mid-summer to late fall to make it more convenient for schools, those in charge estimated that the attendance was about twice as large as for the festival held a year ago.

J. Dvorak, head of the music department, served as director of the festival and Fred Olmstead, a college student, was the accompanist.

Preparation of the festival program was the work of the students in the various rural schools. With the help of the phonograph, the songs were learned in advance as a part of the daily instruction during the school year.

In addition to numbers by the senior choirs, there were various numbers, rhythm bands, baton twirlers, and a ton-

## Announces Realism Jobs

Applicants for staff positions in the publications should turn in their applications before Wednesday, according to an announcement from Franklyn L. An-

business manager of the board of student publications.

Positions will be for, associate editor, and manager of the *News*; editor-business manager of the *News* also stated that applicants for the above positions should express their willingness to accept their major extra activity. Those who do not give preference over other activities with too many conflicting interests should be addressed accordingly. They can be reached at the *News* box in the east wing of the main hall.

## in Talks Before in H. S. Meeting

Wainagh, head of the Foreign Language department at Eastern, returned from Ann Arbor, where he was one of the speakers at a state high school con-

## ers' Scrapbook Wins Prize

From the local chapter of the Phi, Irene McWilliams, brought home second place at the Theosophical national convention in Chicago, which was held this week and where 56 chapters were recognized.

Williams, local chapter president, was invited to be a guest speaker and gave a brief history of the organization and also our plans for the year. Miss Hyman also asked to take part in the program of unusual experience theatre.

The girls' visit in the east,

### Kids' Host



Dr. Leo J. Dvorak

## Alumni Day Plans Draw Old Grads

Former students of Eastern have been invited to come back to the campus on Saturday, May 10 for the annual Alumni Day. Several hundred former students from this part of Illinois are expected to be present, according to Roy K. Wilson, director of public relations.

Arthur C. Forster, principal of the Mayo school at Paris, is president of the Alumni association and Luther Black, Douglas county superintendent of schools, Tuscola, is chairman of the Associated Eastern State clubs. These two groups are assisting a faculty committee in making plans for the annual event.

One of the new features on the day's program will be an Alumni school in which former students will have an opportunity to attend classes in different fields conducted on Saturday morning by members of the college faculty. Late trends in the different fields will be discussed and alumni will have an opportunity to describe some of their experiences.

The annual alumni luncheon will be held at noon. Saturday afternoon there will be a baseball game between Eastern and Illinois State Normal university. A twilight concert will be presented by the college band and a dance on Saturday night will complete the annual program.

## Reinhardt Returns From Texas Confo

Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department at Eastern, has returned from Wichita Falls, Texas, where she was one of the speakers at the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women teachers. Dr. Reinhardt is national president of the organization.

## Candidates for Student Offices Prove Plentiful

### Apply Over 2-1 In Ratio to Jobs

According to Betty King, president of the student council, the elections committee was very well pleased with the response of the student body in the selection of candidates for the various school offices, since 75 candidates were nominated to fill 32 offices.

For president of the Women's League, Eleanor Erickson, Lee Podesta, and Martha Moore were nominated. Freshmen chosen for the Women's League council of nine were Margaret Reid, Rachel Owen, Esther Finkstaff, and Ann Galbreath. Sophomores elected Bessie Townsend, Mary Pitts, and Lee Maness. Lois McQueen, Mary Frances Gaumer, and Ellen Henkle were nominated by the Juniors. Two persons from each class will be elected.

Bill Wise, Haven (Buck) Montross, and Dale Moore were chosen as candidates for president of the Men's Union. For vice-president the men selected David Fisher, Bill Humes and Robert McCumber.

Freshmen nominations for the student council membership include Jack Walters, Eula Mae Tate, Nettie Hill, H. Milton Stanfield, Helen Lee Stevens, Richard Freeman, Ralph Irwin, Bill Reat and Earl Baughman. Sophs elected Ross Stevenson, Charles McCord, Dale Johnson, Lee Cannon, Cecil Werner, Jane Lumbrick, Bill Patchett, Bill Couch, Al Long and Jewell Emmerich. Junior selections were Ruth Milnes, Stanley Young, Joe Zupsich, Carroll Endsley, Harold Lee Hayes, Elbert Fairchild, Carolyn Eggleston, Betty Markel, Mary Frances Gaumer, Kenneth Gher, Paul Jones, Phillip Baird, and Ralph Wilson. Two freshmen, three sophomores and

Continued On Page Eight

## E. Reincke Cops Sculpture Honors

Elizabeth Reincke '41, submitted the winning entry in the soap sculpture contest sponsored by the Art club, according to an announcement from contest officials early this week.

Second place went to Ruth White '42, and third place was won by Norma Hollman '41. The judges were Miss Cleo Harrison, Art instructor, Ruth Weakley, and Doris Hendricks.

Miss Reincke's work was a reclining camel sculptured in the round. Ruth White submitted a flower design, using three rhythmic rolls or spirals. Norma Hollman entered a fish design with scales carved in a decorative manner.

Other entries showed considerable variety, both in subjects and in representation.

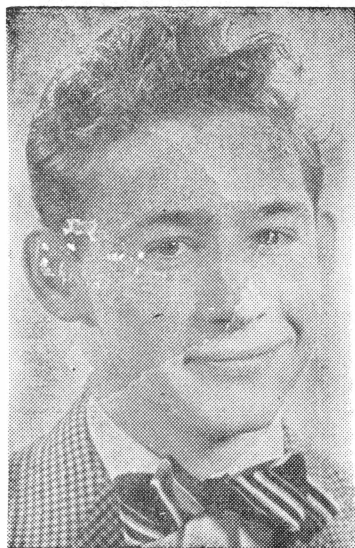
## Historians, Artists Visit St. Louis Spots

Last Saturday, April 26, several members of the medieval history class, the Art department and the Newman club visited the Medieval collection in the St. Louis Art museum. The Cathedral of St. Louis on Lindell boulevard, which is the Byzantine style of architecture, and St. Francis of Xavier at St. Francis University, a Gothic style church, were also toured.

The return trip included a visit to the Cahokia Mounds between East St. Louis and Collinsville. Faculty members driving cars were: Dr. D. R. Alter, Dr. W. G. Wood and Dr. G. H. Seymour.

## Hayes Orates Way to Third Spot in Midwest Contest

### Caps Climax



Harold Lee Hayes

## Vocal Groups Join In Spring Concert

Eastern's Cecilian Singers, women's choral group, and the Men's Glee Club will present a spring concert in the auditorium of the Health Education building on Thursday, May 1, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Unique feature of the evening's program will be a dance interpretation by a group from the women's physical education department, under the direction of Miss Mabel Hupprich. Appearing as the final number on the program, they will use as their musical motif, "The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes."

### Johnsons Direct Program

Miss M. Irene Johnson and Mr. Donald Egbert Johnson, of the Music department, are in charge of the choral program, and are directors of the Cecilian singers and Men's Glee Club, respectively. Frances Wilson '42, and Miss Johnson will serve as piano accompanists. Following is the program:

The first group of songs, sung by the Cecilian Singers, is made up of a number of religious selections of varied styles of composition. The Men's Glee Club will give the second group of songs, which is also of religious theme.

### Women Sing Madrigal

Early English compositions in the Madrigal style are introduced in the third group, presented by the Women's Glee Club and including the theme song of the Cecilian Singers, "Homing," by Del Riego.

The Men's Glee club sings the fourth group on the program which is made up of secular numbers and concluded by "David Jazz" written by Wagner for the Appollo Club of Boston. The concluding selection, consisting of the "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes," will be sung by the Cecilian Singers and interpreted by the dance group.

## Cavins Speaks to Entre Nous Society

Dr. Harold M. Cavins, assistant professor of hygiene at Eastern, was a recent speaker before the Entre Nous club at Kansas.

### Follows Tradition Of Past Great Men

Outstanding recognition came to Eastern and to one of its students when Harold Lee Hayes won third place in the 67th Annual Midwest Oratorical contest held at Northwestern university in Evanston, April 24-25.

Competing with state winners from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota, North Dakota and Iowa, Hayes won his way through the preliminary rounds of the tournament on Thursday and in the finals held Friday evening receiving the third place award. In addition to the signal honor, he also got a cash prize of \$60.

### McCraw Cops First

Walter McCraw of Wayne University, Detroit, won first place with his oration "If Freedom Dies"; and John C. Parkhurst of Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., won second place with his oration "Faith of our Fathers." The winner of first place received \$125 and the winner of second place received \$75.

Hayes presented the oration "All This and Heaven, Too," with which he won the men's division of the Illinois Collegiate Oratorical contest held last month at Lake Forest.

Miss Doris Lantz of Lake Forest college, who won the women's division of the state tournament, was the other Illinois representative in the contest. She did not place in the finals.

### Climaxes Brilliant Year

The award at Northwestern comes as a climax of an outstanding year in speech achievement for Hayes. Earlier this year he won the first place in the state oratorical peace contest with his oration "Think of These Things." This award carried with it a cash prize of \$50.

At the tournament held at Northwestern university some information concerning previous contests was announced. The tournament in 1879 was won by Robert LaFollette, late senator from Wisconsin; Richard Yates, who served as governor of Illinois from 1901 to 1905, won the contest in 1880; in 1881 William Jennings Bryan won second place; Jane Addams, late head of Hull House, Chicago, competed in 1882 but did not place in the finals; Albert G. Beveridge, late senator from Indiana, won the contest in 1885.

On Monday night Hayes gave his oration at the annual spring dinner of the Macon County Eastern State club at Decatur.

## Robert Hite Dies Tuesday Afternoon

Robert Hite, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Hite of Charleston, died yesterday shortly before 1 p. m. Hite, a TC High school graduate, had been in serious condition from streptococcal veridans for over a year.

A last year's TC honor graduate, Hite had taken entrance examinations for Dartmouth college, passing them with distinction. He had been in a Nashville, Tenn., hospital for the past seven months for treatment.

## On the Eastern News Front....

Harold Lee Hayes climaxes season with third place win in Midwest Oratorical contest . . . Page one, column five.

Students select nominees for Council, boards . . . Page one, column three.

Eastern symphony orchestra plans spring concert . . . Page three, column two.

Women's League fetes girls, install new officers . . . Page two, Panthers mark up win over DeKalb nine . . . Page six, column one.

Seventeen hundred rural school children participate in music festival . . . Page one, column one.



# Women's League Banquets Girls; Announces Next Year's Heads

## Decorations Follow Spring Motif

Next year's president of the Women's League and her council will be announced and installed at the All Girls Banquet tonight from 5:15 until 7 p. m. in the women's gym of the health education building.

Catherine Hughes, toastmistress, will introduce Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson, who will speak to the group on "Tomorrow." Recognition of senior workers will be given at this time.

Decorations of birds, ducks, stars, and pastel colors will carry out the spring motif of the banquet.

Committees appointed by Jane Abbott, president of the Women's League are: Martha Moore, food; Eleanor Erickson, decorations; Rachel Owens, tickets; and Neoma Adams, publicity.

All faculty women have been invited to the banquet and special guests will be Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. Frank Beu, Mrs. Alice Cotter, Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, and Miss Florence McAfee.

Tickets are on sale now for 40 cents.

# Amazons Dine Formally; Attend Theatre Party

Amid a scene of soldiers, barbed wire, anti-aircraft guns and talks on defense, blitzkriegs, and preparedness at the annual WAA formal banquet on Saturday evening, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains, retiring General Ida Margaret McNutt '41, handed over her commission to Mary Elliott '42, the new president elected last week.

Miss Elliott's associates, who will help her plan WAA maneuvers for next year were also awarded their commissions. They are: Dorothy Provines '42, vice-president; Margaret Rademaker '43, secretary-treasurer; and Lillian Michael '42, and Jane Lumbrick '43, co-social chairmen.

After-dinner speeches were given by Jeanne Cress '43, on "Sticks for Stamina;" Claudine Carter '43, on "Balls and Bullets;" Jane Lumbrick '43, on "Frolic in the Camp;" Violet Podesta '39, on "The Old Dog Barks Again;" Miss Florence McAfee, head of the Women's Physical Education department, on "Eyes Right;" and Ida Margaret McNutt '41, on "Shoulder Arms."

Next came the moment for which three members were anxiously waiting—presentation of letters. These were given to Doris Hendricks '42, Frances Burgener '41, and Helen

## Retiring Prexy



Jane Abbott

# Rustics Frolic In Barnyard Air

Gingham dresses and blue denim overalls added a rustic note to the atmosphere of the Country Life club square dance, held Friday evening, April 25, in the old auditorium.

Music for the 150 dancers was furnished by transcription, and students led the group in folk and square dances.

People who did not know the steps were made to feel at home by being taught by those in the crowd who did know them.

Smittkamp '43. Then the Selected Servants were granted leave to attend the Will Rogers theater.

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# Phi Sigs Elect 1941-42 Officers

## R. Wilson, Al Long Head Activities

Following the regular meeting, April 7, the senior members of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity met according to tradition to elect the following year's officers. Ralph Wilson was chosen to head the fraternity's activities, with John Voight as vice-president, Edward Resch as secretary, Kenneth Gher as treasurer, and John Stoner as chaplain.

Wayne Saxton was made sergeant at arms; Albourne Long, quartermaster; David Fisher, corresponding secretary; and Philip Baird, historian.

Besides these regular offices, the seniors recommended that Earl Baughman, John Voight, and Claude Hayes be made keepers of Phi, Sigma, and Epsilon respectively for the duration of their membership, and Max Patrick was appointed conductor for the initiation ceremonies. Art Vallicelli was chosen as intramural manager, and William Wise as social chairman.

These officers were given the oath of office and installed in their various capacities by retiring president, Robert Boley.

## Mrs. Wilson Loses Tooth

Mrs. Roy Wilson had an impacted wisdom tooth extracted and has been quite ill since Wednesday.

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# Neophytes Honor Sponsors at Tea

In honor of their patronesses, Chi Delta Gamma, new Eastern sorority sponsored a tea at the home of Betty Heise on Sunday, April 27. It was the initial social function of the sorority.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Frank H. Craig, Miss Winnie D. Neely, Miss Leah Todd, Mrs. E. L. Stover, Mrs. F. A. Beu, Mrs. J. G. Ross, Mrs. D. R. Alter, and Mrs. F. L. Andrews. Mrs. R. G. Buzzard and Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson also attended the tea.

The girls who acted as hostesses were: Misses Sarolyn Sue Eggleston, Mary Pitts, Jewell Emmerich, Norma King, Eula Mae Tate, Betty Heise, Louise Wright, Martha June Stanberry, Marjorie Thomas, Margaret Voris, Nettie Hill, Jean Louise Winkleblack, Lois McQueen, Suzanne Winter, and Lillian Michael. They were assisted by their sponsors: Mrs. Sidney B. Goff and Miss Grace Williams.

The date for the formal initiation of the sorority has been set for Saturday, May 17.

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# Lair Men Ho Spring Open

## Military Atmos Pervades Affair

Panther Lair, men's held open house Saturday 8 to 11:30 p. m. at the Lair house, on south street. About eighteen couples present, including Dean H. F. Heller. The decorative theme of the party were military motif. Dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments were the guests which included Ryan, a former member of Louisville, who was teaching at Decatur.

Committees in charge were Moore and Lee Cammon, ment; Willis Cayez, Star and Al'n Spries, refreshment; Cecil Werner, decoration.

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# for... Milady

By Helen Thomas

ing Will Be So Sad" some say a few gay togs can soon erase of that melancholia.

tea, teach or dance, a bright and white cotton with frilly collar and cuffs of eyelet-or-gas go. The low bodice, shir-t and square neck give an of simplicity and coolness.

's High Time" you shed that y look and tried perhaps—an linen pinafore with a long- white blouse.

black - and - white printed -maker suits with white gloves flower hat may be good for more dignified moments.

The Morning After" you may feel springing a smoothly tailored rayon dress in ginger and oo yellow which is styled with neck, three-quarter sleeves turned back cuffs plus a neat er belt in a ginger shade.

er busy or carefree days a chic shantung suit with a Bogota tailored blouse could fill the n Look At Me Now" in a rayon- knit-in eyelet frock with con- pipping on the collar and cuffs, ndered pocket and twisted rope -it's smart!

a tea-rose, tropic homespun s a two-piecer which makes a with many a lass. Both skirt blouse button down the front. neck is neatly squared off and skirt flaunts huge round poc- to catch the few must-haves travel about to class with. me and Time Again" you'll find an artful polka dot jacket s fashioned in sharkskin with and white gored skirt, white ship-over jacket trimmed in the polka dot plus dazzling white buttons down the front.

iors Fling Open rding Frolic

em's senior class is sponsoring ll school recording dance to eld in the old auditorium next y evening, May 2, from 9-12 p. Admission will be ten cents per m.

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## Orchestra Plays Homer Keller Composition in Spring Concert

### Young Composer Wins Varied Distinctions

"Serenade for Clarinet and Strings," most popular work by Homer Keller, promising young American composer, will be one of the feature numbers played by the Eastern Illinois Symphony orchestra when that group appears in spring concert, May 13, in the Health Education building under the direction of Robert Warner of the Music department.

#### Wins New Honor

Most recent honor to come to Keller, who is now assistant professor of music at Fort Hays, Kansas State Teachers College, was the performance of his "Symphony No. 1 in A Minor" by the New York Philharmonic orchestra, on Nov. 2, under the direction of John Barbirolli.

The composition, one of 49 submitted in a national contest last year, won him a cash award of \$500. It was ranked first by the famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Reiner, director of the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, and Dr. Howard Hansen, director of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.

"Serenade for Clarinet and Strings" was first performed in New York on Dec. 18, 1938, at the Henry Hadley Memorial broadcast over station WNYC, N. Y., sponsored by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors, of which he is a member.

#### Serenade Proves Popular

This same composition has also been played by several other symphony orchestras, such as the Oklahoma City Symphony orchestra and the Salem, Kansas Wesleyan college orchestra.

In the Eastern performance, Allan Kiefer '44, will perform the incidental clarinet solo.

Homer T. Keller was born at Oxford, Calif., Feb. 17, 1915. He was reared in Camarillo, near Los Angeles, where his father owned a truck garden.

As a small boy, a relative showed him a few basic chords on the piano and a little about reading music.

### Serenader



Homer Keller

He wrote his first "compositions" when he was about 10 years old. They were a few bars of music which bore majestic titles, but were never finished.

During his senior year at the Camarillo high school, Keller gave his first public performance of an original work, "Suite for Piano," consisting of a collection of four movements. He has since lost this composition. It was, however, his first serious work in composing.

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## Juniors Choose Marshals, Aides

### Delegates Serve as Honorary Ushers

Members of the faculty and the junior class voted last week to select the six men and six women who will function as the official ushers and aides to the senior class during Commencement and Baccalaureate processions. This function of the Junior class was first begun last year and is sponsored by the Eastern State club. The Marshals and Aides are selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, and professional promise.

The women selected are: Jane Abbott, Mary Frances Gaumer, Ellen Lee Henkle, Carolyn Eggleston, Betty Nash, and Betty Markel. The men are: Joseph Zupsich, Harold Lee Hayes, Delmar Nordquist, Wilson Day, Edward Rennels, and Paul Jones. Miss Abbott and Mr. Hayes, who had the highest number of votes, will usher in the Commencement speaker.

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## Writers Celebrate With Luncheon

Members of Writer's Club and Sigma Tau Delta enjoyed a spring luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Rains' house. Following the luncheon, a discussion of trends in contemporary fiction, led by Ruth Williams, Hazel Murphy, and Frank Tate, made up the afternoon's program. Faculty members present were Miss Winnie Davis Neely and Dr. Robert Shiley, and a guest, Dr. Esther Brenton, all of the English department.

It was announced at the luncheon that the club will continue to accept tryout manuscripts from prospective members until Monday, May 5.

Miss Louise Tym, teaching in the Decatur schools spent the week-end here with her father, Dr. W. B. Tym and family.

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# Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

## American Mind Needs Less Epithets, More Thought

It seems to us that President Roosevelt overstepped himself a bit last week when he classified Colonel Lindbergh as a "Copperhead" and cast aspersions upon the quality of that gentleman's patriotism.

As an expert on international affairs, the Colonel may be, as the saying goes, simply a pretty fair airplane mechanic. He may be as misinformed as the neighbor's billy goat, but for awhile, at least, he still retains the privilege of expressing his opinions, however cockeyed they might be. And no one has the right to question his sincerity.

It is especially unwholesome to see the President of the United States indulging in one of the cheapest political tricks in the catalogue—name calling.

There is already too much of this kind of thing in America—too much bandying of nasty epithets: "isolationist!" "war monger!" "defeatist!" "interventionist!" These are words of emotion, not of thought; they do little but clutter up the heads and hearts of Americans who already do too little thinking and too much feeling anyway.

## Valtin Sees Democracy's Value

"And even there, I felt happier, freer than I had all my life in Germany." Such are the feelings of Jan Valtin recalling his term in San Quentin prison for an attempted murder in California on a previous visit to the United States as an agent of the German Socialist party. Now Valtin is again in America after executing a miraculous escape from a Nazi concentration camp. He is the object of search of secret police from both Russia and Germany. His literary effort, the current best-selling "Out of the Night," is an expose of Nazi terrorism.

In San Quentin, Valtin received a college education through the auspices of a university extension course of which he took full advantage after his first fierce resentment burned down. This, in Germany, would have been impossible for him since he did not belong to the upper classes. Thus, in a U. S. punitive institution, an alien, Valtin was far better treated, had far more and better opportunities for learning and advancement than he would have as a citizen of the glorious third Reich.

Such is the virtue of democracy. But it takes an alien, one used to the hardships of hunger, hatred, ignorance and suspicion which nourish a totalitarian form of government, to fully appreciate it. Valtin has seen Germany at its worst and so can sing the praises of America in contrast to it in an authoritative voice.

And still we have pacifists who moan and wail and quake in terror at the prospect of helping a belligerent in the present conflict which is an exemplification of democracy, so similar to our own that only in name do many of its institutions and practices differ from ours. Still they say that Hitler can have no quarrel with the United States when he is the avowed enemy of all democracy. Still there is a passiveness that is alarming to behold.

If an American prison is a happy place compared to Germany, can a state of warfare be so much more terrible than the kind of life it exemplifies? Can the sacrifices we are making, and should increase, to support our drive toward becoming the arsenal and possible protector of democracy be considered anything but insignificant in proportion to those sacrifices of freedom we must make in a Nazified world? Heed the cry of those who know both types of life for the answer.

## Library Lacks Accomodations

The introduction of a bill in the state legislature which would provide for the construction of a new library at Eastern brings a fresh breath of hope to Easternites.

Except for book supply and administration, our library facilities are ridiculously inadequate. For a small high school, they might be suitable; but for a professional college institution of Eastern's size they are a sad joke.

The crowded conditions, especially common in the evenings, would be abhorrent even to a self-respecting sardine. If a seat is available, a student must literally push and tumble his way to get to it, interrupting his neighbors and embarrassing himself.

Such a situation is certainly not conducive to study. To most students, the library is a place to avoid. Only the

# Citizens Must Face Truth Of Precarious Situation

GUEST EDITORIAL  
by Jack Arnold

As the armed might of German mechanized arms has swiftly extinguished one bane of democracy after another, the continent of Europe has assumed a dark and ominous aspect. Today, after a courageous stand and loss of many men, diminutive Greece is submitting to virtual thralldom. The mailed fist of the Nazis is now ready to strike through Turkey to sever the British life-line at Suez.

Without paroxysms of fear Americans should renounce wishful thinking and prepare for the worst. Although a German victory in Europe may not be followed by an attempt to invade the western hemisphere by force of arms, we should prepare to meet a powerfully organized economic invasion of the Americas. In the new order we must be strong or perish.

Our nation is striving to attain the greatest military strength in the shortest possible time. Many students here at Eastern will soon sacrifice at least one year of life in order to establish a thoroughly effective system of military defense. The rest of the student body must also make devoted sacrifices. We must dispose of complacency and pacifism. We must realize the "gravity of the situation" and assume responsibilities as citizens of a nation in arms.

Hitler has challenged the youth of Germany, giving them work to do, work which seems significant because it contributes to the attainment of national goals. American youth is now being challenged and it is responding vigorously. The appeal of democracy can be made stronger than the appeal of totalitarianism because dictatorships scorn the doctrine of human brotherhood, mock the principle of equality among men, deride the ideal of peace among nations, and convert the citizen into a pawn of the state.

In this school we may practice the activities of democratic citizenship, namely, processes of deliberation, impartial collection and weighing of evidence, and discussion of alternatives. We know these activities are worth defending and so we prepare to give our time, money, and energy without hesitation. It is imperative to the defense of American democracy that the nation stand solidly united, every ounce of our energy and resources must be utilized. Each student of Eastern is a unit in our vast national defense. When we go into the teaching field we will share in laying the physical and mental groundwork for military service. We will take a large part in providing vocational and technical training. We will help achieve national unity by clarifying national goals and by inculcating loyalties to the values basic to democracy.

Winston Churchill surveyed our attitude correctly last Sunday when he said, "In the United States there is a gleaming flash of resolve." We are determined to rise to the task of keeping America a government of the people.

## STAYING AWHILE ....with Stan



The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, can thank Eastern's new campus lighting system for a little more insurance that they will die a natural death. Swains attacked by spring fever are far less likely to pluck the early tulips for ladies fair in the candid light from those ornate \$15 globes. Many have been heard to call down curses upon the shade of the Wizard of Menlo Park for ever inventing that tiny, glass surrounded vacuum and wire contraption which emits privacy-stealing illumination. Stella and Luna, the Romance sisters, do the job quite well enough without this man-made innovation, they say.

Today the student body elects its governing representatives for the school year 1941-42. This occasion should arouse a surge of interest among Eastern's citizens comparable to that which a national, state or county election arouses in the citizens of the respective organizations. Every student who attends entertainment course numbers, reads the *News*, dances, is interested actively or as a spectator in athletics, or uses the health service has a personal reason for wanting to elect the proper officers and board members in the election.

Every student has a monetary investment of six dollars per quarter in the extra-curricular activities that go on at Eastern. It is to each individual's interest to vote for student members on the apportionment board who will spend his investment in the way he desires to see it spent.

Many students complain that entertainment course number are not to their liking. According to Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, head of the entertainment course board, only one of the student members of that board showed any appreciable interest in the board's activities. The best way to satisfy student tastes in these numbers is to elect student members to the board who will fulfill their responsibilities in accepting the election. People prominent in speech, music and dramatic activities are logical candidates.

The above may serve as an example of the kind of consideration that should be given to each position voted on. Often students vote for a person because the name is a popular one more than because they think their candidate is a logical choice for the office. Fraternity members vote in a body for any fraternity-backed candidate regardless of qualifications. This is a blind policy. Fraternities and secretaries have no particular axe to grind other than placing members in positions for publicity purposes. Of course, most of the prominent and able personalities on the campus do belong to one or another of the social organizations, but that membership does not make him the candidate. In today's election, then, vote, first of all, but vote for candidates who can fill the position to the best advantage.

final necessity of required reading or term paper research will bring him there.

# A Look at Things... by I

"Not long ago, the "cracker box" went into the card. Now it looks as though Miss Booth's "sardine" will follow in its wake.

Wearied British imperial forces—rough and tumble and quiet Englishers—board their ships at Piraeus, quit the battlefield of Greece where they had fought a bitter but hopeless battle against overwhelming odds.

Their thumbs are up, and ringing in their ears the push across the Mediterranean toward future peace are the cheerful words of their Hellenic comrades: "see you again soon."

Theirs has been an epic of heroism, but the democracy cannot suppress a feeling of disappointment, almost of despair—at the "tragedy" of the Balkans.

When Jugoslavia impudently thumbed its nose at the mighty Hitler and cast its lot with the allies, 100,000 British troops were reported to have landed in Greece, and Roosevelt promised immediate American aid. But hope against hope that here at last the Nazi war machine had stripped a gear. The rugged mountains of Greece, Serbia, we wishfully thought, would make up for the lack of mechanized equipment the allies lacked.

Our hopes were as high as the record of previous British victories would permit. At least there was a chance, then, when neither mountains nor allied heroism could more than a flimsy barrier to the onslaught of German legions, when within 20 short days, Serbs and Greeks were crushed and British forces were fleeing, the picture black with gloom.

The Germans are just too good. It looks as though they will never be stopped.

But perhaps this time our despair is somewhat proportion with the facts. Let us examine the picture.

First of all, we must admit that the Germans have won a great victory. They have swept the British completely off the continent of Europe. But it was not the kind of victory that Hitler wanted to win.

British officials had never conceded themselves a chance of winning in the Balkans. The decision to put up a fight was merely a matter of chance, of fulfilling a pledge to a comrade, that the Germans to spend precious blood and money to gain what they might have gained through diplomatic pressure or a comparatively bloodless campaign. For this purpose, they put into Greece not the 200,000 troops that German propaganda had indicated, but a mere 100,000.

With these 80,000, they have lost only what a good luck could have won—a foothold on the Balkans. They still retain the good will of Greek and Serbian, two of the most valuable allies. From all reports, they have suffered a tremendous toll of Nazi lives. The Germans in the eastern Mediterranean not fresh and well organized drive toward Iraq and Iran as they might have been. What is more significant—with vital communication production facilities disrupted and unusable for the Germans. Meanwhile, the British gain valuable time to prepare for more important battles at Gibraltar and Suez.

The situation is certainly not one to be happy about. But if we think back, we will remember that Nazification of the Balkans has long been expected. That at a minimum risk to themselves have merely taken advantage of an opportunity to make the campaign an exceedingly costly one to the Nazis.

And we should remember this also: Our gloom over the Balkan fiasco fits in exactly with the Nazi scheme of a "treat, however strategic and costly to the pursuer, of enormous propaganda value. Herr Goebbels is making effective use of every ounce of it.

"New lighting system completed!" We've been waiting a long, long time for some enlightenment at Eastern.

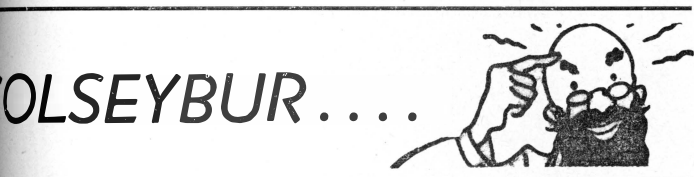
## Confidence



The undefeated spirit of the hardy Anzac troops, who fought from defeat in the Balkans, is one of democracy's bright lights in the life and death struggle that is now being fought.

"Thumbs up" is likely to become a well-known symbol to generations who will read about World War I in history books. It symbolizes the reckless courage and swashbuckling confidence that characterizes the spirit of the men from Australia and New Zealand.





## COLSEYBUR OPPOSES NEW LIBRARY

g underneath the stars and near the new lamp posts, Colseybur long range view of the future. "I oppose the erection of a new at Eastern," he said. "If students get started thinking about the activities will suffer. Furthermore, a library is a hotbed of . If boy meets girl too often s, boy may not be in the meet Hitler. As conditions and, our present library hazer the best military trainnow of. We need a new tis true, but we need a Education Building, not a Hence Colseybur proposes mediate erection of such a complete with stacks, readoms, conference rooms, of d newspaper files."

ulty seem to be taking on ain.

ini might well refer to the erlin Accident.

ess the Educators will have cooperation for the next 20 labor doesn't seem to have n.

g as we have the C. I. P. ly would dare bomb East-

he reports that have reachconcerning the meeting of s in Cincinnati, we would education is definitely on trade.

ning the outcome of the sevelt seems to be in perement with our History de. The democrats can't lose.

Sam needs college trained does he need an army of kers?

n won't take this war seri-til the enrollment goes unthousand mark.

y day in every way the g procession" becomes more

te that students are beginask for leaves of absence.

a can beat Hitler if we rtise the war as a conven-

ed a new library, yes, yes; also need something left to out.

ary of Modern Education rricular activities: organizsure to prevent living.

### A Rose by Any Other Name . . .

"What chance has a guy got?" glumly remarked Bill Wise, pointing to the alphabetical list of juniors which was used as a ballot at last Wednesday's election for junior marshals and aides. "Here I am clear down at the bottem of the list."

And then, when the results came out, Joe Zupsich was among those chosen.

Which all goes to prove that there's nothing in a name.

Biology: study of man in terms of ants and bees.

History: interpreting the past so that we misinterpret the present.

Education: latest methods of teaching what nobody wants to know.

Psychology: what all bright people already know and nobody else can understand.

English: making students talk as teachers used to talk.

Mathematics: facts presented so that nobody thinks them important.

Athletics: adolescents playing 'sic 'em, Fido!'

Did you feel like getting your pension check today?

Adeline

When taxes are higher  
And we are shier,  
When Beu comes to school in a Ford;

When Ross stops his touring  
And looks for a mooring,  
And even the chalk we must horde;  
When bridge teas must suffer  
When going gets tougher,  
And we swap a coke for a sword;  
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And singing the blues,  
And even Glenn Seymour is bored;  
When Heise stops his talking  
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### New Library?



This time of year does not appear to be exactly the psychological time to stir up enthusiasm over a new library. At this season Joe College, erstwhile student during the winter, begins to feel keenly the call of the wild. He would like to take his books to the woods—and leave them there.

And we look like lambs that are shored;

Till golf is plowed under  
Ycu won't hear us thunder,  
"Gad, sir, we're flooded!"

If we ever go broke, we're going to publish our correspondence with Miss Reinhardt.

Until the iris and the daffodils bloom again.

Signed, PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR.

### We Used to Think . . .

that rainbows were the prettiest sights to be seen on earth. But, now, after looking at samples of those new MULE-HIDE Cor-Du-Roy Roofs in their brilliantly blended new colors, we've just about decided the rainbow has been improved upon. Stop in and have a look at our display of samples and see if you don't agree with us that rainbows and Walt Disney's colorful movies now have competition from MULE-HIDE Roofs.

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## The . . . Stacked Deck by Three Aces



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Moron

**IN A FIVE**  
point proclamation, which was signed by Colseybur and the Aces in the Iris garden last week, the following edicts were issued:

1. We will call up the class of '02 for Little Campus defense.
2. We will black out the south campus.
3. We will black out the north campus.
4. We will place sand bags around Frank Tate.
5. We will put the ring back in spring.

**THE SIGNIFICANCE**  
of this proclamation cannot be questioned. Only yesterday, Waffle reported seeing a red plane overhead, and members of Olsen's Observation class have been looking out of the window all term. Coleman is soon to have his glasses adjusted, according to our most reliable gossip.

**THEN THERE COMES**  
the report that Dean Beu has given up golf. These facts cannot be scoffed at. To the Aces they are imminent foreshadowings of something. We predicted the fall of

Warsaw, Paris, Athens, and Worland. Now even Colseybur agrees with us.

**JEANNE CRESS**

and Ruby Raper, two of our more patriotic girls from Pem Hall, decided that they would get a library for Eastern without delay. With this brain child growing on them, they immediately wrote the Hon. Governor Green inviting him down to dinner and an inspection of our alleged library. Mr. Green declined however, and so we still have 116 seats in the library, and two disheartened girls. The moral of this little story is, "the way to a new library isn't through the Governor's stomach."

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# Diamond Merchants Negotiate 5-Point Margin on DeKalb Deal

P. Jones, J. Phipps  
Serve as Principals

A 15 hit attack against two DeKalb pitchers earned the Eastern Panthers their second victory in as many games last Wednesday afternoon. Paul "Willie" Jones pitched for the locals and, although yielding nine hits, was in trouble only once during the game. The slug-fest was featured by three hits each by Jim Phipps, "Dukey" Resch, and Bill Glenn. Phipps' three hits, two of them for extra bases, drove in two runs, and Jim scored another himself. The final score was 9-4.

## Panthers Grab Lead

The Panthers jumped off to a two run lead in the first inning on three hits. Glenn singled and Resch laid down a sacrifice bunt advancing Glenn to second. Jr. Phipps then drove in Glenn with a line single to left field and advanced to second on Jim Phipps' long fly to left field. Willie Jones singled to center scoring Phipps and Hart grounded out to the second baseman.

DeKalb came back in the second with two singles and a double before any were out to tie the score at 2 to 2. Hart then threw out Krahenbuhl at third and Jones made short work of Snow and Pepler to end the DeKalb threat.

## Score on Singles

Three singles by Jim Phipps, Hart, and Tosolin put Eastern back in the lead in the fourth, Jones scoring after forcing Phipps at second. In the fifth, two singles, a double, and a hit batsman accounted for three runs for Eastern before any were out and Alhin replaced Pepler to pitch for DeKalb. Jones was the first to face Alhin, and he promptly got his second hit, a single to center, Phipps scoring Eastern's fourth and final run of the inning.

Singles by Glenn and Resch, Jim Phipps' second double, and an error by Sickel gave Eastern two more runs in the sixth inning to bring their lead up to 9 to 2.

DeKalb score a run in the seventh on two singles and a hit batsman. They tallied again in the ninth on one hit and an error by Jr. Phipps.

## Score by innings:

DeKalb	.....020	000	101—4
Eastern	.....200	142	00x—9

Umpire—Nelson.

# Paris High Tigers Annex El Track Meet

By annexing 44½ points here Saturday, Paris won the Eastern Illinois conference field and track meet held at Eastern with a large crowd of fans looking on. Staley of Paris annexed the only new record when he pole vaulted 11 feet and 10 inches. Charleston placed second with

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# Netters Drop Set At Bloomington

Eastern's tennis team lost its third meet of the season Saturday at Bloomington when State Normal's Red Birds triumphed in all but the last doubles match to win 6 to 1.

Normal swept the five singles matches, and Charleston only averted a shutout when Ralph Irwin and Rex Roberts managed to defeat Weeks and Anderson 6-3, 6-4 in the second doubles match.

# Indiana Wallops Local Tennis Team

Indiana State's tennis team gained revenge for an earlier defeat by downing Eastern's squad 5 to 2 in seven matches played yesterday afternoon on the local courts. The Hoosiers won three of five singles and both doubles matches.

Bob Kigin, State's number one man, defeated Willard Toombs 6-1, 6-0 in the opening game, but Jewell Brent evened the series by winning 6-1, 6-1, from Otto Duenweg. In the third match, Ralph Irwin won the opening set 6-0 from his opponent Kenneth Cottom only to lose the next two 6-3, 6-4. Ted Bosonetto made the score 3 to 1 by downing Dick Fisher 6-2, 6-2.

In the final singles match, Rex Roberts of EI defeated Perry Fouty 7-5, 6-4. The doubles teams of Kigin and Duenweg, and Bosonetto and Cottom were victors over Brent and Toombs, and Fisher and Irwin by scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, and 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, respectively.

# Endsley, Phipps Bat, Pitch Baseball Win

Carroll Endsley and Jim Phipps combined efforts to spark the Panther nine to a 6-1 victory over the Indiana State ball club in the season's baseball opener here on Monday, April 21. Endsley, pitching for the locals, held the Hoosiers to a scanty six hits, while Phipps bang-

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# Seen and Heard by The Unknown Specter

Bob Craig '40, captain and guard on last year's football team was in Charleston Sunday. Probably came back to see all his friends and fraternity brothers. He looked in the pink.

We noticed that Eastern's baseball team does not exhibit very much spirit or talking, either at bat or on the field. Of course, action speaks louder than words, but a lot of chatter helps to upset the opponents, and is usually considered to be very good baseball.

Normal's number one tennis player was Little Nineteen singles champion two years ago. He did not compete in '40 due to ineligibility, but is back in action again this spring. When he and Bruce Church of Carbondale meet, it should be quite a battle.

Coach Angus is still looking for track candidates, especially anyone who can run the dashes. You do not need to have set a new record in high school. All Angus requires is that you have the desire to improve, and train.

ed out three hits, among them a home run.

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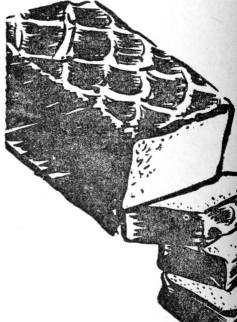
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# Racqueteers M Blue of Millil

Saturday, Coach Henry "den will take his five n team to Decatur to meet kin Big Blue squad in a attempt to get back in column after losing the meets.

Millikin was defeated Tech 6-0, but this is no indication of their strength. Flora stars, Brent and T determined to make up week's losses to Indiana Normal, and if Ralph shake the jinx which ha him his last two matches team should be very toug Against both Indiana S Normal, Irwin won the o decisively, only to lose the The new doubles combi Roberts and Irwin also continue its winning way

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# Carbondale Sinoos Black Out e-Gray Run-Jump-Men

## Receives st Setback

By Jim Hanks  
An inexperienced track team  
a blow to its faint hopes for  
ful season when the Ma-  
White Sinoos of Southern  
of Carbondale swamped the  
a 93-38 shellacking in the  
opening dual meet at  
Field last Wednesday aft-

Joe Bressler gave Coach  
and the Eastern fans on  
the debut cause for cheer-  
he grabbed first place in  
put, javelin and discus.  
also made some valuable  
tions to the Panther cause  
ing second in both high and  
javelin.

displayed a superiority in  
events, but the Panther  
turned in miserable per-  
es. Southern was able to  
all three places in every race  
e 100 to the 880 yard dash.  
Carroll and "Chink" Wilan,  
jumpers, tied for first place  
high jump with a leap of 5  
inches. Albers showed pos-  
in the two mile finishing  
hind Mitchell and Talbert of  
ale.

Seaman, red-headed fresh-  
man Arthur, brought a smile  
to Angus with a 4:43 per-  
formance in the mile. Although he  
finished third behind Southern's two  
stars, Pechineno and Talbert,  
in which the winner was  
as very fast in local colleg-  
es.

Angus faces the task of de-  
feating some dash men to equal  
the performances of Bressler in the  
javelin.

## Taylor Accepts Washington Job

Taylor '40, has accepted a Civil  
position and is now work-  
ing in the recording unit of the  
War Relocation Authority building of  
the War Relocation Authority in Wash-  
ington, D. C.

## Hefty



Joe Bressler

## Indiana Tracksters Blitzkrieg Eastern

Indiana State's traveling Sycamores handed Eastern Illinois' track team its second defeat of the season and second last week when they scored a 75½ to 55½ triumph over the Panthers last Friday afternoon. Joe Ward and Joe Bressler again paced the locals by scoring a first and second, and two firsts and a second, respectively.

Albers gained five points for Eastern with a 10:52 victory in the two mile run. Wilan and Carroll grabbed a first and a second respectively in the high jump, and the former added a third in the 120 yard high hurdles. Bob Seaman won second and third in the mile and 880 yard dash.

Ray Suddarth, hero of many memorable football and basketball games, proved his versatility by besting Bressler in the javelin with a heave

## Hole in One Brings Fame to Humes

Bill Humes '43, star member of Coach Sugden's golf aggregation, became the sensation of the season one day last week when he marked a "one" on his score card for hole No. eight on the Eastern golf course. A golfer's tragedy was averted by the presence of witnesses — Coach Sugden and three members of the golf team.

It happened like this. Bill was the last of the foursome. He clouted his pellet, watched it soar into the ether and disappear over the brow of the "hill." Then followed several exasperating and futile moments of combing through the rough for his ball (a new one, incidentally) while other more knowing members of the crowd stood around with mysterious and rather suspicious looks on their faces.

Finally when Bill appeared to be giving up the search in vain, someone suggested the cup as a final alternative. And sure enough, there lay the ball, nestling against the bottom of the cup like a homing pigeon returned to its roost.

Bill recovered and completed the ninth, with a total score of 32. But it is reported that his movements across the final fairway brought back distinct remembrances of Littlefield.

of 163 feet, 9 inches.

A glaring weakness in the dashes was again evident as the Sycamores swept the 100, 220 and 440 events.

Darius was the leading point getter for the Hoosiers with two firsts and a third.

## WAA Delegates Attend Convention

Members of the Women's Athletic Association attended the first Illinois state convention of the Athletic Federation of college women held at Giant City State Park, near Carbondale, on April 24, 25, and 26. The meeting was in charge of the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Athletic Association of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale.

The program, opening at 9 a. m. Thursday and continuing through Saturday noon, featured discussion groups, recreation, and addresses by well-known speakers. Miss Alice Schriver of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Washington University spoke during the dinner meeting Friday night. Roscoe Pulliam, president of SINU presented the welcome address at that meeting.

Every Illinois college was invited to send two official delegates, one or more faculty sponsors, and any number of unofficial delegates. Eighteen other schools are participating in the convention.

Misses Lee Podesta and Margaret Rademaker were the representatives from Eastern to attend the meeting.

## Women's Shorts

By Margaret Rademaker

Your reporter attended the WAA convention at Carbondale and she just wants to say that a grand time was had by all. Carbondale was the perfect hostess and the girls were friendly as every WAA member is.

Here's a toast to Ida Margaret McNutt whose leadership has brought success to WAA this year and a toast to Mary Elliott who will lead us to further success next year.

Food, speeches, and decorations were all that a draftee could wish for at the formal banquet, Saturday

HUTTS DELUXE  
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PHONE 706 or 36  
DAY or NIGHT

## See Our Line of Spring Sporting Goods . . .

TENNIS RACKETS

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## WILL ROGERS

LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY—

MAT. 20c—EVE. 35c

## Deanna DURBIN in NICE GIRL

THURSDAY—BARGAIN DAY—

MAT. 15c—EVE. 20c

Brian  
AHERNE

## The Man Who Lost Himself

Kay  
FRANCIS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—

MAT. 20c—EVE. 35c

Joel  
McCREA

## Reaching for the Sun—plus—Washington Melodrama

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY—

MAY 4, 5 & 6

While you're keeping  
fit...pause and  
*Turn to Refreshment*

There's something about  
Coca-Cola,—ice-cold,—that stops  
in its tracks. Its delightful  
brings you the experience  
complete thirst satisfaction.  
When you pause throughout  
day, make it the pause that  
comes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
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Dedicated to the Youth of America!

IF YOU SAW  
"BOYS TOWN"  
...you'll thrill again to  
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IF YOU MISSED  
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...then you have a magnifi-  
cent emotional experience  
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Spencer  
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**WEN OF BOYS TOWN**

with  
BOBS WATSON  
LARRY NUNN  
Darryl HICKMAN

SHOWS  
CONTINUOUS  
SUNDAY

30c  
TO 5:30—THEN  
35c

Henry O'Neill  
Mary Nash  
Lee J. Cobb  
An M-G-M Picture



## Eastern, TC French Clubs Play Hosts to High School Confo

Michael, Oliver  
Arrange Meet

One of the most important events in the state for students of French is the annual French conference for high schools. This year, Eastern's French organizations — the high school club, headed by Charlotte Greene, and Le Cercle Francais of the college, of which Earl Oliver is president—have combined their resources in planning an outstanding conference for over 150 students, and will act as co-greeters next Saturday, May 3, when representatives from Bloomington, Springfield, Mattoon, and Decatur high schools arrive on the campus.

### Michael Makes Arrangements

Miss Elizabeth Michael, who sponsors the French clubs at Eastern, has given much time to this year's conference, and has supervised its planning. Through her efforts judges have been secured: Mrs. F. L. Verwiebe of Charleston, Mrs. L. L. Tomlinson, Professor of French in MacMurray College, Jacksonville, and Dr. Robert Shiley, of the college faculty.

Activities on Saturday will include several contests: grammar, dictation, spelling, reading, extempore speaking, poetry interpretation, singing; these will occupy most of the morning session. A luncheon at noon will be followed by finals in the various contests, a program of stunts, and a business meeting.

### Committees Hard at Work

The following committees, composed of high school and college students, are, with the help of Miss Michael, hard at work on last-minute preparations: Luncheon — Ann Shoemaker, Marjorie Adams, Joan King, Elizabeth Monts, Brigitta Kuhn, Eloise Rhodes. Program — Juanita Albers, Mary Ryan, Ruth Williams, Catherine Hughes, Marguerite Little. Stunts—Mary Ryan, Joan King, Hugh Reat. Prizes — Mary Shoot, Barbara Zimmerman.

## Students Choose Council Nominees

Continued From Page One

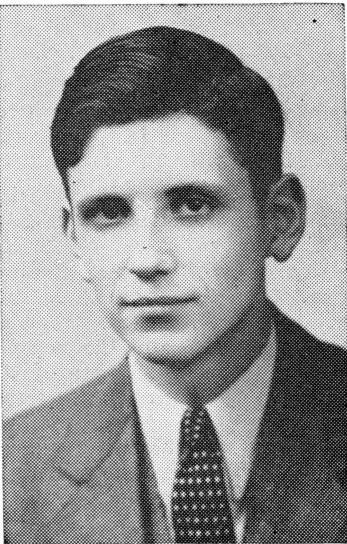
four juniors will be elected to these offices.

Candidates for the entertainment board were Lillian Michael, Phillip Baird, Robert Waddell, Betty Farthing, Geneva Weidner, Norma King, Stanley Young, and Bill Cayez, three of whom will be elected.

Jeanne Cress, Russell Pierson, Alfred Redding, Oliver Anderhalter, Ross Stevenson, and Burdette Constant were nominated for the athletics and sports board, which includes four members.

Nominees for the student publications board included Ed Weir, Bob McCumber, Eugene Price, and Al-

## Parlez Vous?



Earl Oliver

## Band Plans Concert For Wed., May 7

Dr. Anfinson, director of Eastern's Symphonic band, has announced that tickets will be distributed throughout the coming week for the spring concert to be given by the band on Wednesday night, May 7. Tickets may be obtained from any band member, or from members of the Chamber of Commerce who are cooperating in the distribution.

Special arrangements will be made to distribute tickets in the main hall throughout Wednesday, May 7. Admission will be by ticket only. The tickets are complimentary.

Thirty high school bands in Eastern Illinois have been invited to the concert. Philip Bail '42, Allan Kiefer '44, and James Hawkins '42, are chairmen of the invitation, publicity, and arrangements committees respectively.

bert Goldsmith.

Those nominated for the forensics and dramatics board include Claude Hayes, Earl Baughman, Mary Inez Pinkstaff, Mary Frances Gaumer, Martha June Stansberry, and Jack Walters.

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Your Wardrobe.  
**Charleston Cleaners**  
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## Alter Recounts Unique Panel

Chicago Students  
Describe Survey

By Dr. D. R. Alter

Editor's note: Dr. D. R. Alter, of the Eastern Social Science department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies in its annual meeting at the Pere Marquette hotel in Peoria, April 18-19. During the past year, Dr. Alter has served as president, having for two previous years filled the post of secretary-treasurer. In the following article he describes one of the most interesting features of the conference — a panel by Chicago Teachers College students.

A highlight of the annual spring meeting of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies was a panel discussion by five students of the Chicago Teachers College.

### Report on Teaching Course

The panel discussion was really a report of their teaching course in Sociology which combines a relatively complete survey of the Chicago community with opportunity for actual participation in the civic services carried on in various areas of the city.

All told, the panel represented a unique departure from the ordinary program of the average educational convention. Teachers, long in service, were refreshed by the student outlook freely expressed. In particular, the students exhibited a professional attitude which represented the idealism of youth and offered great hope for the future education of our citizens.

### Remarks Show Service Desire

During their talks, as an example, the remarks these students made indicated a sincere desire to get into service, not from the point of view of income, but rather from that of service. Listeners got a distinct understanding that here, at least, were people looking forward to teaching as a job worth doing and one in which they expected to find the joy of more nearly complete living.

## Dr. Carls Sets Tour Deadline

"We wish to take this opportunity to warn that this week is the deadline for registration for the summer term History-Geography field tour and payment of the necessary fee," commented Dr. Norman Carls, co-sponsor of the affair, in an interview early this week. "Plans are almost complete, and the end of this week will see them rounded out."

According to Dr. Carls, 24 people have already registered for the trip. Miss Roberta Poos, high school English-Speech critic, has consented to act as hostess for the trip.

Private autos have been decided upon as the mode of transportation. "We have almost enough cars, but would like one or two more," said Dr. Carls. "We accept only fairly new cars, and pay the equivalent of four cents a mile. If anyone cares to volunteer his auto we will consider him. We also will consider any applicants for camp-boy jobs, which include cooking and tent-raising duties."

## Booth Lists New Books on US Army

Of interest to prospective draftees are the following two books which Miss Mary J. Booth, head librarian, reports are now in the library: *Cellar, The Draft and You*; and *"The Army of the United States its Components, its Arms, Services, and Bureaus, its Military and Non-Military Activities,"* published by the U. S. war department.

When planning purchases, read your *News* ads for guidance.

Mother Will Appreciate  
**Your Photograph**  
on Mother's Day—May 11  
■  
**ARTCRAFT STUDIO**  
South Side of the Square  
F. L. RYAN PHONE 598

## Kappa Delta Honors Birth

In celebration of its anniversary, the local chapter Delta Pi, national honor society, will hold a banquet at the Hotel at Mattoon, Ill., 6 p. m. 7.

Dean McCracken, of city of Ohio, Athens present the principal evening. A violin solo by Bert Warner, faculty member, will precede the special candle-lighting of the birthday cake, and the presentation of Earl Oliver '42, features of the program.

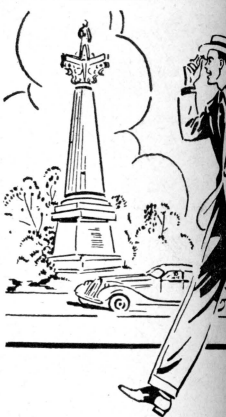
Special guests for the evening will be Mr. U. B. Jeffries, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. H. Stiegemann and Ruth Limann, charter members of the chapter; presidents of the various fraternities and sororities, Genevieve Corley, a member of the first chapter of Delta Pi.

Rosemary Donahue, of the local chapter, and Edna Fogleman, as toastmistress.

## Acquire . . . Spring

—by wearing Rollins Nylon and Crepe hosiery. Sheers 69c, 79c and \$1.00. Medium and long lengths.

**Ethyl's**  
Phone 451  
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## SPRING IN YOUR

SMART Jolly Strides give your spring wardrobe a fashion tonic . . . The ventilated air cushion in the soles is breezy and ant . . . Their economical price will please you.

Jolly  
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IN VART  
BROWN SHOE  
NORTH SIDE OF SQ

There's no hurt like forgetting  
MOTHER'S DAY—Sunday, May 11th



Give her a box of our  
**Whitman's Chocolates**

Somewhere a mother expects YOU to remember. Give Whitman's . . . her favorite chocolates . . . in a handsomely decorated box . . . ready here now!

- The Sampler . . . \$1.50 to \$7.50
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## STYLED . . . for Young Men!



## CURLEE SUITS FOR SPRING

Young men of ALL ages—men who know the value of clothes that are smartly styled and correctly tailored—will appreciate our newly arrived offerings of Curlee Spring Suits.

These suits feature the season's newest patterns in light and medium weight worsteds, tweeds, twists and gabardines to meet every need in your spring and summer wardrobe.

They're styled by skilled designers and expertly tailored to insure comfortable fit and satisfactory wear.

Our Curlee stock is complete in its range of styles, sizes and models—and they're PRICED RIGHT. Come and see them.

**LINDER CLOTHING CO.**

"ON THE CORNER"



## Presenting Iowa's One-Man Radio Gang

al personalities are plentiful, even in radio, but there's only one twelve-charactered individual in radio or elsewhere and that's Jim Nelson, three-year veteran of the University of Iowa's radio station, WSUI. Genial Jim is one of two men in radio writing and performing one-man radio shows, but the senior Hawkeye's four programs a week including more than 12 characters is the biggest single-artist undertaking in the business today.



His favorite character is "Windy, the Woodsman", which has as large a following as any Iowa radio personality.



A blond wig, an old hat, and a kerchief and Jimmy gets into the character of Mrs. Fussbottom, a town busybody in Nelson's show "That Reminds Me", a story of the mustache-cup days.



His shows could well be stage productions for he acts them out. "Gyp the Drip" draws forth this menacing pose as Nelson puts "Gyp" out onto the airwaves. He handles his own sound-effects, too.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Mueller

# Collegiate Digest

Vol. IX • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 22



## Probing Into the Unknown

What new mysteries will open up no one knows, when physicists at Notre Dame extend their research in atomic disintegration and x-rays with this huge electrostatic generator. Charged particles will be driven down the white porcelain tube at tremendous speeds. The new generator is capable of developing 8,000,000 volts.

Acme

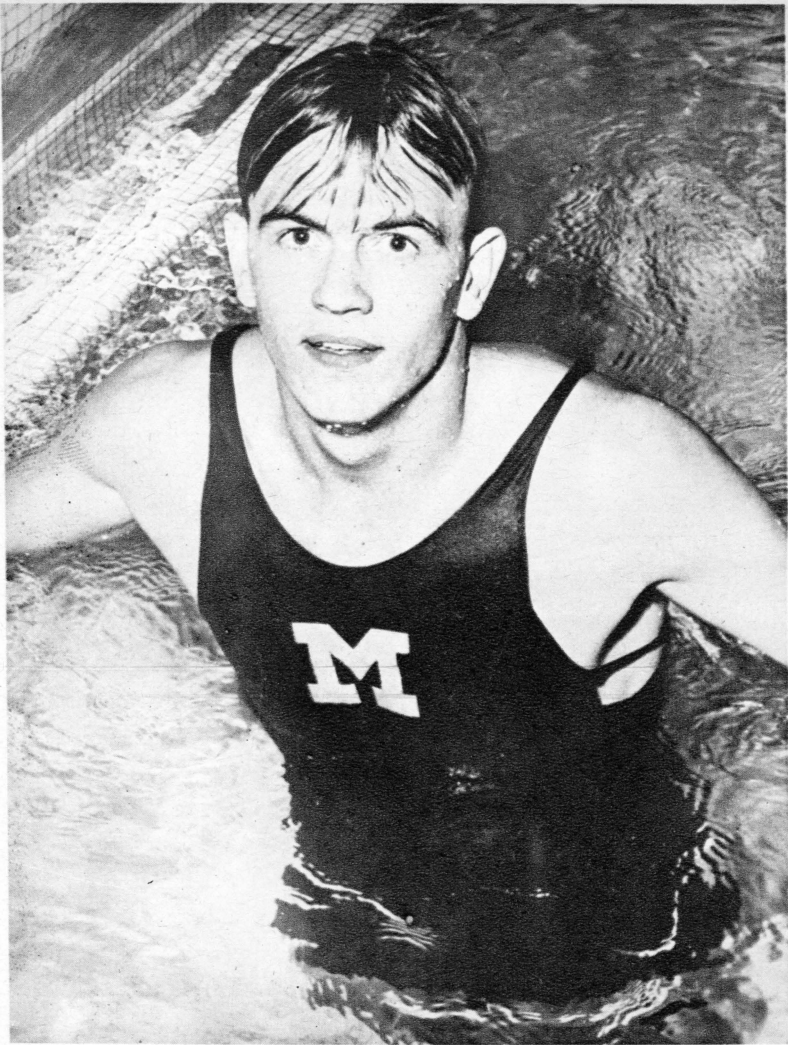


## Spring Workouts Are Just a Breeze, Now

Spring football usually means long, hot afternoons for college gridiron gladiators in the southland, but there'll be none of that for University of Tulsa gridgers this year. A new type of mesh suit has been devised and star halfback Glenn Dobbs seems to be more than willing to try it out.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Moss





### New Back-Stroke Champion

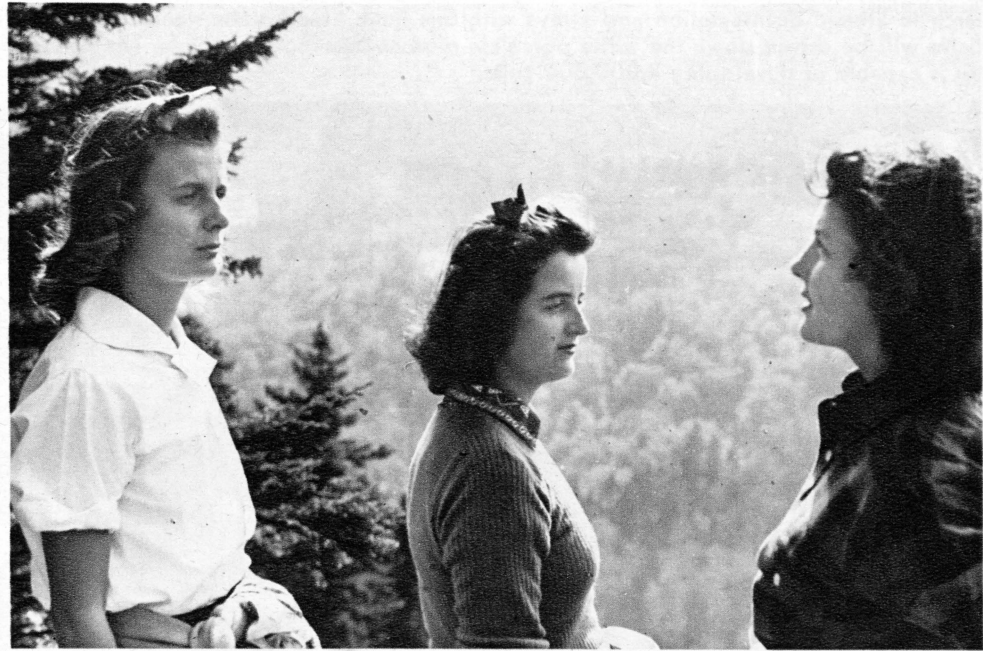
Francis Heydt, of the University of Michigan, won the 150-yard back-stroke event at the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming meet, helped his squad take team honors for the eighth consecutive year after a nip-and-tuck battle with Yale.

Acme



### Fledgling Lawyer Quizzes Witness

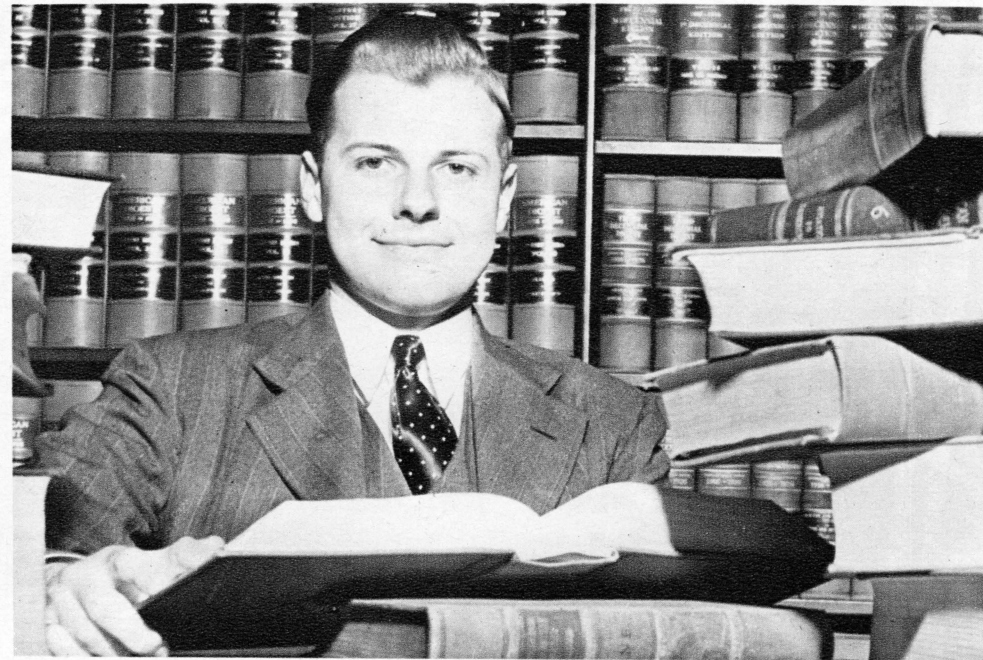
Defense attorney Benjamin Esposito cross-examines key witness Lynn during the mock trial held by the Denlinger Debating Society at the U. Connecticut. It was charged that the plaintiff had sponsored many charities them Lollypops for Little Nazis, Macaroni for Mussolini, and Frankforts



### Hikers Pause to Enjoy Scenery

Polly Powers, Denise Aubuchon and Elizabeth vonThurn, three members of the Middlebury College Mountain Club, look down on part of the college's 1800 acre mountain campus from the top of Bread Loaf Mountain, Vermont.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Huban-



### Youth Bars Him from Bar

Minors not admitted to bar! That, in effect, was what Illinois Bar officials told Marshall LaMore when he applied to take admittance examinations. LaMore graduated from the Chicago Law School early this year with highest honors, but he must wait until after his 21st birthday, January 13, 1942, to take the quiz.

Acme



### Stephens Girls Explore Hollywood

"Rubbernecking" Hollywood on an educational tour, a group of some Stephens College students pause for refreshments en route to visiting Ho movie studios.





## A King Shows His Handiwork

"Kiekhofers Wall", a tradition on the University of Wisconsin campus, was an eyesore with its conglomeration of multi-colored paints, until Military Ball King Arthur Nielsen got busy with brush and bucket and did something about it. Here he is showing his queen, Elinor Scott, the crimson and white results.

## Active

Prominent in campus affairs at Montana State College is Betty Ford, third daughter of Gov. Sam Ford to attend the institution. She was recently elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.



THE SMOKE'S

THE THING!

...S, SIR, CAMEL IS  
CIGARETTE FOR ME—  
**EXTRA  
MILD!"**



—and here's the scientific slant,  
"BUCKY" WALTERS:

The *smoke* of slower-burning Camels gives you

**28% LESS  
NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling  
cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according  
to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

...THE WIND-UP. And here's the pitch—an  
t from baseball's master moundsman, Cincinnati's  
ucky" Walters:  
...cigarette *has* to be mild, naturally. Camels give me  
...ness—and they're full of flavor."  
...ildness—less nicotine in the smoke... 28% less  
...verage of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested.  
...ou smoke much or little, you'll welcome Camel's  
...dness and extra freedom from nicotine in the  
...itch to Camels *now*. Smoke out the facts for  
...the smoke's the thing!



A SLOWER-BURNING,  
COOLER SMOKE  
WITH

**EXTRA  
FLAVOR.**

CAMELS ALWAYS  
TASTE GOOD

I LIKE  
...OSE **EXTRAS**  
...ELS—ESPECIALLY  
...HE **EXTRA**  
...OKING PER  
...PACK



...HERS TO BOXES you'll find Camels click with more smokers  
...y other cigarette. They're the luxury smoke—with a matchless  
...costlier tobaccos that has never been equalled. And they're the  
...smoke, too, as fan George Alcorn explains (*above*)... even more  
...ical when you buy the convenient Camel carton your dealer is  
...right now.

...URNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other  
...selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels  
...ve you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

**EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



YOU'VE GOT the right pitch, "Bucky." Camel's  
costlier tobaccos *are* slower-burning. That means  
freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat  
... more coolness, more flavor. Yes, and no matter  
how much you smoke, flavorful Camels always  
taste good... never wear out their welcome.

**Camel**

THE CIGARETTE OF  
COSTLIER TOBACCOS





### Assume the Angle, Mistol!

Morton Lichtman administers to Rodney Strangas. They enact a scene from the popular comedy-hit *Brother Rat* which was presented by the Queen's Players of Rutgers University. Collegiate Digest Photo by Cron



### Business is Rushing

... say Fenwick Horn and John O'Hara operators of the Student Co-operative Cleaners at Lehigh University. They keep 350 of the student engineers dapperly dressed, deliver their work in a bright colored baby buggy.



### Breaking the Ice

Members of the Columbia University varsity crew use their oars to clear away some of the ice on the Harlem River to get their shell into the icy waters. It's the first outdoor workout of the spring. Acme



### Tops in Football

California's sensational halfback leads in track and field events. He's considered by his coach to be...





### Co-eds Display Patriotic Pendants in New Spring Creations

Cleverly choosing ensembles indirectly designed, they say, to fashionably express their feelings for young men who either have been or will be called into selective service, six lovely East Texas State Teachers College co-eds show here the patriotic theme which has been incorporated into their spring wardrobes.

Eleanna Handley, upper left, is wearing a beige sharkskin dress with a British crest of brown and red. Billie McHenry, top and bottom insets, displays "Be American" pins. A navy blue jerkin over a white tailored blouse is worn by Martha

Ann Smith, upper right. American eagle and stripe emblem is of gold metallic thread. Dorothy Cobb, center, matches the attire of any American sailor with her navy blue wool shallie blouse adorned with stars and stripes. Her nautical beret is of powder blue felt. A loosely knitted white sweater with v-neck and puffed sleeves is Connie Conners', lower left, choice. Her jewelry is a naval honorary pin. Lona Saunders, lower right, is stepping in line with a navy blue slack suit decorated with middy collar and stripes. To add the girlish appearance she wears a red and white bow of ribbon in her hair.



### Debaters Sprout Wings

It's words from the heavens, as these two Louisiana College debaters set a precedent by flying to the Mid-South Debate Tourney in Conway, Ark. Debate Coach E. O. Wood wishes James Prothro and Carroll Land luck just before the take-off.



### Working Off That Spring Fever

Every fraternity man who has been through the "mill" can sympathize with the pledges in this picture. Instead of being out in the warm sunshine, these neophytes are cleaning the Delta Upsilon house at the University of Rochester.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Close

### Track Records

ed spring gridiron training for sprints and discus throw, and is athlon prospects.

Acme





### Button, Button! Who's Got the Bakers' Mail

Two is company and three is really a crowd, especially when all three have the same name and all get their mail at the same post office. There are three Betty Bakers at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., so to solve the mail sorting difficulty, all arrive at the post office at the same time to sort it themselves.

Acme



### She's Feeding Her Jewel

A pet chameleon is the latest jewel for Irene Hovey, University of T. junior. A tiny chain keeps "Yahoo" in place and he constantly changes colors of brown, green and blue, according to his moods.



### Titles Run in the Family

Most popular professor and most popular senior were the titles voted to Prof. Gould L. Harris and his son, Robert Harris, by the Class of 1941 at the New York University School of Commerce.



### "Buttons for Britain"

Morgan Gleszer shows Doris Volgmuth of the buttons which will take the place of corsages at the Williams College spring houseparties, May 9-10. Williams men will buy buttons at the regular corsage price and the proceeds will go to Britain. During the parties, all corsages will be banned from campus.

Collegiate Digest Photo by R.



### Paying Off a Promise

At a recent talk to dramatic students at Los Angeles City College, Charlotte Greenwood offered opening night tickets to the boy and girl who showed the most progress during two weeks following her appearance. Here she is pictured presenting the tickets to the winners, Calvin Brown and Margaret Jewel.



### Swabbing a Skyscraper Campus

... is the chore of Hunter College freshmen during the annual "Clean Day". Genevieve Esposito, an upperclass "boss", watches Teresa C. and Mildred Gerver work with one of the heavy mops.





### Ace Hurler Warms Up

"Stub" Overmire unlimbers his arm and looks for another great season with the Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich., nine. Last year the mighty won eight out of ten games against the top midwest

### Queen of Oldest May Fete

to rule over the unique Earlham College Old English Day Fete is pretty Marjorie Baker. Earlham was an American college to observe May Day (1875) and the only school to present authentic Revels on the day this year. Some 5000 guests will witness the festival.



### These Roommates Get "Bad Breaks"

Commiseration and crutches are plentiful in the room of Jim Easter and Walker Peterson, right, Cornell University fraternity brothers. Both suffered broken right legs in sporting accidents.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Friend



### TSCW Tunes for National Defense

ing one of the transmitters at W5AAN, Texas State College for Women's amateur radio station, Dorothy prepares to talk to another "ham" or amateur radio operator as a part of her laboratory work in a new course in radio. The course will train women for all types of radio service in the national defense program.

Hinds



### New Prexy Taken for a Ride

Skidmore College girls carry victorious President-elect Cynthia Taft on their shoulders to start an election parade after the ballots were counted.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Neugass

### Collegiate Digest

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**1** Script conference. Workshop director Kenneth Bartlett, left, will have the final word, but until that word comes the battle royal is on with announcer, production manager, script writer and actor putting in their two cents' worth.



**2** The script begins to take shape with script writer Don [name partially obscured] at the typewriter and producer Paul Scanlon looking on. [name partially obscured] is a graduate assistant in the radio workshop.



**3** Reading for parts gets underway with more than a hundred students trying out for some twenty-odd roles. Tryouts are held in a small studio from which talks are broadcast.



**4** The cast chosen, rehearsals become serious business in the main studio. Producer Scanlon is shown here ironing out some of the rough spots. Workshop announcer Gene Crane is on the far right.



**5** Most of the workshop programs are recorded and then aired over local stations as transcriptions. Above is a scene from the School of Journalism script being put on wax.

## To Bring Public and University Together A Radio Show Is

**B**ETWEEN 15 and 20 programs emanate from the radio workshop at Syracuse University. Soon there will be another one called "A University at Work". This series sprang from the idea of interested people in and around Syracuse getting a little about the inside workings of a great university. So each week a half-hour show will be written and broadcast about the doings of a particular college in the university. Lead-off show in the series will be built around the School of Journalism. On this page show the necessary pre-broadcast preparations before the show is aired.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆



**6** The breathless moment. How did the show come over? The script writer and announcer are apparently not too dissatisfied with the results of their work.